BILLY FORD TALKS

ABOUT WASHINGTON PEOPLE AND SOME FOLKS.

The Fellow Yon've Seen-A Gossamer That Suited Billy-Big Injun and His Glue-A Man With Good Horse

If you had seen me hobbling down the avenue yesterday morning you might have imagined I had my above filled with broken ablers. You would have been in error. In two shoes I had three corns-and every corp was an acher. Just before me I beheld a star of hope, and I present his por-



trait, minus his butter scotch, with which he was developing his Jaw muscles. Now, I know Dr. Kentson of old. I knew he had he was developing his law muscles. Now, I know Dr. Kenison of old. I knew he had been forty five years a practicing surgeon on the buman foot. That's the kind of people I like to deal with—no "fly-by-night" experimenters! Up I went to the elegant and perfectly appointed parlors, No. 418 Twelfth street northwest, and in half an hour was upon the street again, my anguish allayed, 75 cents poorer in purse, but able to walk with case and comfort. Drs. Kenison don't strom less a cure; that is the boasting claim of bunglers. But they will remove corns without pain, and it is certainly worth 25 cents to obtain relief. I found the establishment in charge of Mrs. Johnson (the veteran chiropodist's sister), herself expert in the treatment of ladies' foct, and her assistants understand their business thoroughly. One room is occupied as a maucure department, and you may have your hands properly attended to by specialists in this branch. The charge for manicuring is 50 cents. The operators were busy, and Mrs. Johnson declared that the people of Washington were quickly appreciating the superior ability of her manicures. As I was coming out—my feet in peace and my heart in ecstacy—a carriage rolled up to the door and a couple of ladies alighted. They were surprised to see me emerging, because, of course, theoretically I don't "travel on my corns," but practically I sometimes have to. I remarked that I had been investing in some of Kenison's foot reat, and they surprised me by declaring that Kenison's ladies' hair dresser was the most skillful in the city. And so I learned something I didn't know before, and I wended my coltish footsteps toward F street.

A few evenings siace I met Mr. H. W. Sitwell, and in the course of a pleasant

something I didn't know before, and I street.

A few evenings since I met Mr. H. W. Sitwell, and in the course of a pleasant chat, he told me he and his brother, Mr. C. F. Sitwell, had opened the Angio-American rubber store at No. 935 F street. Now I like a man who has a brother, next to the man who has a sister; and I was particularly pleased with Mr. Sitwell. Ditto with his brother. They are English gentlemen of culture, and manifest good business training, and they have a beauty of a store. The specialties they handle, and which they very kindly showed me, are of the best English manufacture, although standard American goods are to be found upon their counters. There is absolutely nothing from a teething ring to a gutta percha bath that the Angio-American store does not handle. But I was particularly interested in the superb line of goesamers they were showing a lady who happens to know me, because her husband is treasurer of our lodge. I take a deep interest in all that appertains to the temporal well being of every kigd of treasurer I look upon her husband as a man with a future. It may be as checkered as my summer trousers, but bis domestic ship has got a pilot that will ered as my summer trousers, but bis domestic ship has got a pilot that will rever encourage him to rise aby higher than mate. At least this is my opinion, and his wife puts a great deal of reliance on my puts a great deal of reliance on my ment. She asked me Low I liked the



THE ASCOT.

"ASCOT" Newmarket gossamer she had tried on. It certainly did fit spiendidly, and was elegantly finished. I told her so. She bought it. Not because I approved the selection, but because Mr. Sitwell told her exactly what it was, picked out one that just fitted her, assisted her to try it on, as only an accomplished draper could perform such an act, and endeavored to please her without gabbing and demolishing his vocal organs with lies and nonserse. I liked the gossamer, but I was quite as well pleased at the dignity with which the sale was made. Mr. Sitwell and his brother assured me they only sought the trade that could appreciate a first-class article and were willing to pay a fair price for it. I told them I thought they were correct. I predict success—good, big, permanent success—for this house. They'll have it, because both brothers are making a host of friends, and those among the best people in town.

You couldn't imagine what I went into

in town.
You couldn't imagine what I went into
"The Fair," No. 812 Seventh street northwest, for. I'll tell you. My landlady has been
reading the riot act after each meal for the
past month because so much crowkeryware
has been demolished; and I got tired of havhas been demolished; and I got thred of having her unbridled speech rearing and plunging around me. As I was passing "The Fair" I saw in the window some bottles labelled "Indian Glue—5 cents Equal to any 10-cent glue made." I went in and engaged one of the proprietors in confidential converse respecting this glue. His recommendation I concluded to photograph. Here it is:



Fair" is selling a new carpet aweeper. It is called "The Friendship." It is real friendly; you can do anything with it but brush your bair. If you wanted to do this you would have to get seme one to help you. But for simple carpet aweeping it bests the world. No stooping over to empty the dust out, no bending of the figure in operating it. By the use of a spring on the side of the box the dust can be emptied and the brush tightened; and this spring can be operated by the faot, while the person stands perfectly erect. Those ladies who have occasion to use a carpet sweeper a good deal will find "The Friendship" to be a perfect Go1 send. The price is only \$1.98, and "The Fair" is the only place in Washington where they can be obtained. Every sweeper is warranted. By the way, "The Fair" is, in name and nature, synonymous.

nature, synonymous.

If there is one thing I do admire next to make the property of the proper

graph and bless the man who saved me from the clutches of those who would have "done me wrong." I wanted to buy a horse a few weeks ago, and while I was trembling on the threshold of \$300 and certain swindle, I bethought myself of the advice and experience of my friend Tatum. I told him what I was going to buy and the price. He pronounced the first a fraud, the second a swindle, and myself and the price. He pronounced the first a fraud, the second a swindle, and myself and the price. He pronounced the first a fraud, the second a swindle, and myself an asse. I thanked him. In fact, I wept my thanks. But a horse I must have. I took him into my confidence and it was a wise move. I got just the kind of a horse I wanted. I saved \$100 (that is, Tatum saved it for me), and my principal object in referring to the matter in this connection is to state that, as I have made up my mind that horse owning is not what I was born for, I would respectfully announce that my "free and gentle family driver" can be seen at my friend Tatum's stable, No. 937 D street northwest, and that he is authorized to swap her for a specific equivalent of legal tender. My benefactor told me I had no business to own a horse, and that is another evidence of his good judgment. I present his autograph that you may recognize him if you call. The handwriting denotes the unostentatious man of business you will meet if you go to look at my horse. Do try and be pleased with that animal about \$200 worth. I know it will delight Tatum, but I am so plunged into politics and bad health that my mirthful sensibilities are not responsive.

BILLY FORD.

GEN. WILLIAM MAHONE.

How He Appears to an Octogenaria Democrat. The following letter from an octogenarias Democrat on Gen. Mahone as a public man

best explains itself:

Democrat on Gen. Mahone as a public man best explains itself:

Halipax County, Va.—Editor Fredericksburg Free Lance: I am aware you have no love for Gen. Mahone, and know the cause, and am free to say I think you have good cause. His treatment to you is one of those errors men sometimes commit and which they have to regret afterward; but I am greatly pleased on your account, as well as on account of your paper, for fairness, justice, and real independence, that you have lately indicated a purpose to do justice to him as a public man, regardless of private feelings. Like yourself, I am no partisan of Gen. Mahone, nor of any man or any party. I love justice for its sake, and I hope you will pardon me for saying I never have, and I hope I never shall knowingly, do any man any injustice. In my very many political controversies it has fallen to my lot to be engaged with many of the most distinguished men in and out of Virginia, I am not aware that a single sting has been left. I have conceded to others all I ever claimed for myself—an honest purpose.

Perhaps no one person in Virginia has said and written more against Gen. Mahone than your present correspondent. His "Octogenarian" letters (many of them) originally published in the Charlottesville Jestenonian, and extensively republished in the Virginia papers, show the fact stated. He then being a public man, his public nets were legitimate subjects for review and comment, and these were very freely canvassed, but coarse abuse was not in his case ever resorted to, nor in any other case. This is repugnant to good policy and good taste. Nor were his motives attacked; they can only be known and tried by another and higher court, a court far more wise and just than that of "Pilate" and the "high priesis," whose cry was "Crucity Him" Crucify Him"? I have nothing to take back of what I then said. I said then, as I say now, that Gen. Mahone had many elements of a great leader; but, like other men, he has made mistakes—mistakes notably in the selection of persons for distin

on while the mean of the mean of the mean of omission and of commission to which we refer; when, too, it is only recreant officials whom he is charged with having elevated to high place that now and of late assail his leadership of the party, to which all fair-minded men of both parties must admit he, and he alone, gave shape, solidity, and power, and who are now playing the real Mugwumps for and in the interests of the modern Democracy.

Gen. Mahone has ignored many men of character and standing who could have reflected credit on any party. Your correspondent can hardly say he has any personal acquaintaince with Gen. Mahone. He has nover at smy time altogether been one-half hour in his presence. He has not even seen or spoken to him but once since March 1881. He is under no obligation of any kind to him, having received only common courtesy at his hands. He has thought he has had good grounds to complain of him. His correspondence has been principally of an official character, and has not asked at his hands anything he had not a right to ask as a senator of Virginia.

He is a Democrat of the "olden time" and on principle, and at no time in his life has ever given any other vote. He has thus defined his position toward him as pre-liminary to the performance of a duty which he thinks is due to every public man who has faithfully performed the duties assigned him. This self-imposed duty is the more readily performed because it is rare we can find an M. C. who takes any interest n the material interests of his constituents. They ride into Congress on the "wave of party," and from the moment they reach the "promised land" and partake of the feast, the carnival, they devote their time to the best means of getting re-elected, not carring "what happens so it don't happen to the mills had a provided the duty which he thinks to due to a private citizen. I know not whether he is a candidate for any

Geo. Mahone is now a private citizen. I Geo. Mahone is now a private citizen. I know not whether he is a candidate for any office or not, and it is not necessary for any present purpose to know what may be his future action. I shall deal with the past. I shall go back to his status in 1889. I shall show from the records and from his letter of 18th of April, 1880, to me in reply to one by me addressed him at the request of a number of Democrate in Washington to whom the reply was shown.

In that letter Gen. Mahone takes the ground.

. That he was not elected to the Senate by either of the two parties—Republicans or Democrats (and this is perfectly trac.) 2 That not being elected by either party, neither could claim to control his action

politically.

3 That in his official action he should on that in the cilicial action he should consult the true interests of Virginia, and that he should be found at all times in the path that lead to that interest, and I now say no vote of his can be found inconsistent with his declaration.

For all I told him we had a coronic case of breaking things up at our house, he insisted that one bottle of this Indian Gius would do the business, and it did. One of the youngsters in the house put a little on every chair at dinner time last hight, and for the balance of the evening there was a procession of ladies and gentlemen basising out into the street to turn around. They went and came in pairs—one person and one chair. Thus a heap of funces be hall sometimes with 5 cents. For \$1.08 "The

declare that in that Congress alone be did more for the material interests of Virginia than all the senators from Virginia com-bined for the last twenty years, and this declaration is sustained by the records of the Sen

bined for the last twenty years, and this declaration is sustained by the records of the Senate.

One of his predecessors in the Senate of the United States, who had three times been instructed by the legislature in a matter involving upward of \$2 000,000 to use his influence!!! to compass the object, said publicly, "He did not believe Virginia cared a d—n about it, and if obtained the legislature would steal it?"!!! So much for a representative of Virginia—a minnomer to be so called. Proof is at hand to austain this statement if decied by any one who is responsible.

On another occasion when the vote was taken in the Senate on the same case, and only two votes required to pass the bill, we find one of the Virginia scuators absent, and the other not acquaieted with its merits. And we now find these lofty and proud Virginians iounging around the corridors of the white house with "vizors down," begging for office at the hands of the Mugwump President. Well may we exclaim: Sic transt gioria mundi. But to the details, showing what has been lost in Virginia in two years only by the neglect and non action of her representatives:

1st. A bill to refund to the people of Virginia the war tax of \$517,110 in 1893 paid by them, and released to Virginia \$212,071 of the tax yet due and standing against her. This bill passed the Senate by a vote of 51 to 1, and no attempt was made to call it up in the House; total amount, \$729,071.

A bill for the custom house in Norfolk exceled to Virginia states and a standing and the senate and a standing and the senate and a standing and the senate and the senate and to call it up in the House; total amount, \$729,071.

a vote of 51 to 1, and no attempt was made to call it up in the House; total amount, \$729,071.

A bill for the custom house in Norfolk passed the Senate and not called up in the House, \$250,000.

A bill to complete the Mary Washington Monument passed the Senate and not asted on in the House, \$20,000.

A bill for postoffice building at Petersburg passed Senate, \$50,000.

A bill for postoffice building at Fort Monroe passed Senate, \$15,000.

A bill for public bridge to connect Virginia with Washington, \$500,000.

The Blair bill, giving to Virginia annually \$5,000,000. (This bill was promised to be passed by all the candidates for election in 1884.)

A bill for completing the public buildings at Harrisonburg, \$40,000. (This bill passed the Senate, not acted on by the House, but Gen. Mahone fortunately had it put on the civil service bill and saved it.

(All the bills above named passed the Senate and were not called up in the House)

To which may be justly added:

1. The report of the tobacco tax, fruit brandles, &c. These were promised faithfully by the Virginia delegation in 1884, and yet not one single effort in good faith was made, as shown by the journal of the House. This would have saved Virginia \$3,000,000.

House. This would have saved Virginia \$3,000,000.

2. The two bills refunding to Virginia the amounts advanced for the "war of 1912" and the erection of public buildings in Washington, \$2,300,000.

Note—The Virginia delegation in Congress is alone responsible for the failure to pass these bills.

In the 47th, 48th, and 49th Congresses the committees of the judiciary and claims, early in each session, by a unantimous vote, reported and placed on the calendar one of these bills (the largest), and yet during six years they were permitted to sleep, while other states (and some of the smallest) were constantly having bills passed. A fearful responsibility rests on the Virginia delegation.

Gross amount, as shown by the record, \$11,494,001, to which may be added a very large number of private bills which passed the Senate for the relief of the people of Virginia and not acted on by the House. Some of these bills have been before Congress for twenty years.

The Congress of 1886 and 1887, its prede-

gress for twenty years.

The Congress of 1886 and 1887, its prede-

The Congress of 1886 and 1887, its predecessors, an unprecedented number of members of the fiftieth Congress, the causes which led to the revolution in 1884—not wholly political, but applying to both parties, inside view of the course of Congress. Why the people demand and will continue to demand a radical change in conducting the business of the country, to transact which members are liberally paid. How it has been neglected. What the people ought to know, and shall, and many other things, all which will be made plain in my next letter and proved by the records.

records.

The people will be startled.

A DEMOGRAT OF THE OLD SCHOOL. BADLY FORMED LIMBS.

Reasons Given by an English Surgeon for the Imperfection of Human Logs.

[London Paper.] Comparatively few men have really straight legs. In a walk along the Strand and Fleet street I made a rough

whose legs are so bent that he is physically incapacitated from stopping the traditional pig in the alleyway. Frequently bow-leggedness is associated with strength. It is usually seen in short, sturdy men. Those who are knock-kneed have no such recompense, unless the excuse for renswing trousers, which are constantly worn out at the knees by chafing one against the other, be construed as such.

A well-known surgeon who has had long experience in a city hospital was asked to explain the prevalence of crooked legs. he said:

explain the prevalence of crooked legs. he said:

"It is a fact that very few persons have straight legs. My attention is often called to it. It is hard to say just what it is. Many say tha. it is because children are made to walk when they are too young. Mothers like to see their little ones on their feet at a sayly an age as possible and account of the sayly an age as possible and account of the sayly an age as possible and account of the sayly an age as possible and account of the sayly an age as possible and account of the sayly and acc made to walk when they are too young. Mothers like to see their little ones on their feet at as early an age as possible, and so sometimes force them to stand before their legs are able to bear the weight of their bodies. Nurses, too, when they take children out for an airling often make them walk without their parents' knowledge. Undoubtedly this is sometimes the cause of the deformity. Probably many a man owes his curved legs to a careless nurse, who got tired of carrying him when he was a baby, and put him down when away from his mother. Others say, with good reason also, that it is due to baby carriages. The child is wheeled about until it is quite old. Its body is thus developed while its legs are doing nothing, and when finally it is made to use them they, being still soft, bend under the weight of the body. I believe that this treatment of children is responsible for more bowleggedness, or one-mescollosis, as we call it, than anything else.

"Every one knows that the bones of the

sponsible for more bowleggedness, or onemoscoliosis, as we call it, than anything
else.

"Every one knows that the bones of the
human body are made up of cartilaginous
or sinewy fiber and mineral matter, and
that when young the former predominates.
The bones at that stage have, therefore,
little rigidity, and are easily bent. Unfortunately they have little elasticity either,
and readily take a set. The proportion of
cartilage and mineral matter varies in different children, so that it is impossible to
give any fixed age at which they should be
made to walk. Many can walk well when
12 months old, while others cannot do so
until they are two years old.

"In some children there is an unusual
proportion of sinew in the bone, and in
these cases the legs are simost certain to
become crooked. In these instances
braces can be used with advantage until the
bones harden. This simple remedy is
rarely used, however, sometimes because
the tendency is not noticed until it is too
late. The legs bend one way or the other
very gradually, and when the curve is perceptible it is usually past the cure of braces.
This condition of the bone is often due to
ireufficient food and general neglect. Unless the blood is kept rich and healthy the
bones are apt to be retarded in development, and so remaining soft, are readily
twisted.

"Sometimes bow-legged children become

ST. LOUIS GRIS SHUT OUT

DETROIT TIGHTENS ITS HOLD ON THE LEAD SECURED.

Pittsburgers Treated to a Brilliant Contest-The Wolverines Play Strong Game-Washington Defeats the Mets in the Eighth Inning-Bac ing Matters of Interest.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- Detroit won the fourth game of the world's championship series, played here to-day. Three thousand people were present. The victory was an easy one for the League champions, who nevertheless played a wonderful game, shutting St. Louis out. King pitched for the Browns and was batted very freely from tastart; Detroits scoring four runs in the first inning. St. Louis made only two hits off Baldwin. Magnificent fielding cut off many hits of the Browns.

htts of the Browns,

DETROIT. R.B. PO A.S. ST. LOUIS. R.B. PO. A.E.

Rich's'n, if. 2 1 2 1 0 Latham, 5b 0 0 2 2 6

Gaizzel, 1b., 0 112 0 1 Gleasou ss. 0 1 0 2 1

Rowe, ss., 1 1 3 2 0 0'Neill, if., 0 1 1 1

Th'mp'n, rf 1 4 0 0 0 C'm'z'y, 1b 0 3 10 0

White, 3b., 1 0 2 3 0 Fouts, rf., 0 1 1 0

Dunlap, 2b. 2 3 2 8 0 Welch, cf., 0 0 2 0 0

Bennett, c, 0 1 4 0 0 Rob's'n, 2b, 0 1 4 6 1

Bridw'n, p. 1 1 0 1 0 King, p.... 0 0 1 2 6 Total..... 8 12 27 15 1 Total 0 5 25 15 6

INNINGM. . 4 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—

WASHINGTON WINS ANOTHER GAME

utes. Umpires—Kelly and Gaifney.

WASHINGTON WINS ANOTHER GAME.

The third and last exhibition game between the Washingtons and "Meta" proved to be quite an exciting contest and the best played of the series. Up to the first half of the ninth inning the visitors appeared to be sure winners, but at this point the Statesmen drew away from their opponents and by making three runs won the game, amid the applause of the 200 spectators present. Neither club scored in the first inning, but in the second the Indians made a run on Knowles, a two-bagger, his steal to third, and a wild pitch. Ciphers were the order until the sixth inning, when the "Meta" again went to the front and scored their second and final run. Raiford lead off with a clean two-bagger, ran to third on a wild pitch, and crossed the home plate on Orr's single. The Statesmen could not get a man round the diamond up to the ninth inning although they had men on the bases several times. At this stage of the contest, however, they proceeded to business. Irwin, the first striker, made a base hit, stole second and third, and scored on Hines's single to right field. Hines in turn came home on Daily's three-base hit to right-center field. This tied the score, but it did not long remain so, as on Myers's grounder to Cross, which that player fumbled, Daily scored. This put the home team one run in the lead, which the "Meta" in the last half of the ninth inning were unable to overcome, and were thereby forced to submit to delead, which the "Mets" in the last half of the ninth inning were unable to overcome, and were thereby forced to submit to de-feat in a contest they had every right to an-ticipate victory. Lynch and Gilmore by a pitched a good game, and line fielding was indulged in by each team. The Washing-tons will play the Baltimores in Baltimore to-day, and Whitney and Mack will be the Senators' battery. The score of yesterday's game follows: WASH'TON, E. B. PO.A.E., "METS." B. B. PO.A.E.

game follows:

wasu'Tox, R. B. PO, A.E. "METS." R. B. PO.A.E.

Irwin, 25... 1 2 3 3 0 Radford, rf 1 2 1 0 0

Carroll, If... 0 1 1 0 0 0 Brien, If. 0 1 0 0 0

Hines, 8s... 1 1 0 3 0 Orr, Ib.... 0 1 9 0 1

Daily, rf.... 1 1 1 0 0 Jones, cf... 0 0 1 1 0

O'Brien, 1b 0 0 11 0 0 He's''9, 35 0 0 1 1 0

Myers, 2b... 0 2 1 3 0 Kn'wles, 2b 1 1 6 1 C

Shoch, cf... 0 1 3 1 0 Cross, 8s... 0 0 0 4 1

Wright, c... 0 1 7 1 0 Hobbert, c... 0 1 9 4 0

Gilmore, p. 0 0 0 4 0 Lynch, p... 0 0 0 9 6 Total 3 9 27 15 0 Total 2 6 27 20 7

OTHER GAMES. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Athletic, 5, At Chicago—Chicago, 17; Cincinn tt. 4. At Indianapolis—Cleveland, 13; Indianapolis,

6. RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BAGES.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—At Latonia: First racs—
Seven-eighths of a mile. Lucky Jim won
Evangelist second, Jim Navo third. Time

straight legs. In a walk along the Strand and Fleet street I made a rough eatimate, and found that not more that one in three of the men who passed me was straight-limbed. Most of them were bow or bandy-legged, some of them were knock-kneed, and in a few instances both legs bent the same way. It was noticed that, as a rule, the stout, heavy men had parenthesis legs, while those of slighter built in many cases carried their bodies on a figure resembling an X.

The rule, however, does not always hold. Many men of no inconsiderable avoirdpois stifle their knees together when they walk. It is not uncommon to see a long, lasky man whose legs are so bent that he is physically incapacitated from stopping the traditional pig in the alleyway. Frequently bowlegedness is associated with strength, it is usually seen in short, sturdy men. Those who are knock-kneed have no such recompense, unless the excuse for renewing trousers, which are constantly worn out at the knees by chafing one against the other, be construed as such.

A well-known surgeon who has had long

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BACES, Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, fur nish the following entries:

nish the following entries:

AT JEROME PARK.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, sweep-stakes—Suryvesant, 116; pound; Riemmond, 113; Maggle Mitchell, 48; Mamle Hant, 113. Free stom, 110; Wilfred, 97.

Second race—One-half of a mile, sweep-stakes—Pecress, 95 pounds; Janet Murry Cott, 145; Bendago, 92; Luminary, 92; Charlotte, 92; Unpire, 99; Leo H, 117; Ili-Used, geldiur, 87; Caredec, 103; Crusler, 107; Emperor of Noriotz, 125.

cade, 103; Crusier, 107; Emipero: of Noriouk, 125
Third race—Three-quarters of a mile, purse—Wesimoreland, 118; pounds; Reputee 116; Becky B, 116; Letotia, 115; Harwood, 116; Friar, 116; Nita, 110; Belle Broeck, 110; Broton, 110.
Fourth race—One and one-stateenth miles—Argo, 93 pounds; Richmond, 115; Eolian, 122; Moilie's Last, 106; Stockton, 106.
Fight race—Five-eighths of a mile, selling—Rowland, 118; pounds; Regal, 101; Rosiere, 97; Skobeloft, 99; Armstrong, 113; Tony Pastor, 103.
AT LATONIA.
First race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Roverse, 102 pounds; Little Bess. 109; Miss Florence, 101; Harrodsburg, 113; Lomax, 199; Red Leaf, 21; Gaustoa, 101; Mishap, 93; False Alarm, 97, Second-race—Five-eighths of a mile, selling

Alarm, 97, Becond race—Five-eighths of a mile, seiling Julia Miller, 83 pounds; Buckeye, 84; Irans Third race—Three-quarters of a mile; handi

cap-Padiock, 95 points; Quoration, 100; Ber tha, 117; Ellen D, 160; Lilanina, 87; Outstee 102; Kermesse, 102; Ameila P, 110; Benedict

lor: Kermesse, 102; Ameila P. 110; Benedict, 115.
Fourth race—One mile, handicap—Hypasia, 29 nounds, Glenhall, 97; Gov.rnor, 29; Pat Donavan, 22; Alfred, 88; Fellowinosek, 109; White Nore, 28;
Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap—Jennie McFarland, 22 phin is, Gleaner, 116; Alamo, 26; Glenfaher, 29; Birthday, 110; Anarchy, 37.
THE "METCBLICAN'A" TIPS.
At Jerome Park—First race—Stuyyesant first, Freedom second. Second race—Leo H first, Cruiser or Emperor of Norfolk second. Third race—Leo Heavy B second. Fourth race—Editan first, Argo second. First race—Glataca first, False Alarn second. Second race—Leo H first, Bockeye second. Third race—Granton first, Freedom second. At Latonia—First race—Galatea first, False Alarn second. Second race—Irum H first, Bockeye second. Third race—Kormese first, Guotation or Bertha second. Fourth race—White Nose first, Hypasia second. Fifth race—White Nose first, Birthday second.

Assunyed His Grief.

[Oil City Blizzard.]
An account of the funeral of the estimable wife of Judge Sporter in a Dakota paper winds up with the following touching incident: "Just after the funeral Budd Newell dent: "Just after the funeral Budd Newell happened to mention that he could run the fastest foot race of anybody in the town. The Judge happened to overhear the remark, hurriedly dried his tears, and promptly shoved up \$10 that he couldn't. The course was selected on Beacon street, from Fifth avenue to the brewery, and the sorrowing and grief-stricken willower easily beat Budd by about teu yards. Eiter Hartsborn acted as starter, and subsequently made some pretty loud threats of licking Mayor Price, who claimed that there was Ioul play."

ACTIVE AND FEVERISH.

But the Close Strong.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The stock market to-day was very active, feverish, and trregular, but most of the time firm to strong The hears . x: ected to have things all the own way, but good buying appeared early in the market and Reading became the specislly firm stock and was very hard to bor-row, which had a stimulating effect upon

row, which bad a stimulating effect upon the general list. The bears resisted the improvement with vigor, the result being a feverish and irregular market, with an upward tendency. The efforts to depress prices were concentrated especially upon the grangers, and St. Paul in particular, which was forced down 2 points.

Stories of a reduction in the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy dividend, and big cuts in freight rates, suplemented by free selling of those stocks were made the utmost use of. The strength in foreign exchange was also a factor on the bear side, indicating a free selling of stocks in this market by the foreigners. There was undoubtedly some covering during the day which aided materially is bring about the frequent rallies, and toward delivery hour the purchasing of Reading assumed large proportions and the upward movement became still more decided. The clique support was very apparent, and the feeling of depression entirely disappeared, though the temper of the room was not specially builled.

The opening was active and generally

bullish.

The opening was active and generally weak, but Union Pacific went up 1 per cent.

The list was quite weak in the early dealings after a few small advances, with Union Pacific and Louisyille and Nashvillespecially Pacific and Louisville and Nashvillespecially weak. An improvement was noticeable to ward 11 o'clock, but the grangers then became the leaders in weakness. A stronger tone was developed after noon, while the amount of business done showed a market decrease. In the last hour, however, a more decidedly strong tone was shown and everything advanced to the best prices reached. The close was strong at the high

and everything advanced to the best prices reached. The close was strong at the high est figures of the day.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 4 to 5, last loan at 4 and closing offered at 4. Sterling exchange is active and strong. Actual business at 481 to 481½ for 60-day bills, and 485½ to 485½ for demand. Posted rates, 482 to 485½. Government bonds have been dull and strong for the 4s. State bonds have been dull and steady.

The following were the closing bid quota

Currency, \$12,361,836.

The following were the closing bid quotations:

48, 125\colony{1}{2}\cdot{4}\colony{2}\colony{1}{2}\colony{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{2}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\cdot{1}\

Grain and Provisions Following is the range of prices in the Chic market, furnished by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Ch Building, corner, Ninth and P streets: Wheat— Oping. High. Low. C Opng. High, Low, 41% 41% 41% 41 41% 41 41% 44% 44%

OntsNovember. 25% 26 25%
November. 25% 26%
May 196% 25%
LardNovember. 6 25 8 25 6 25
December. 6 26 6 27%
May. 5 67% 6 51% 6 25% Washington Stock Exchange.

The following list of the most active stocks dea non the Washington Stock Exchange is formish by Messrs. Bell & Co., Bankers, No. 1437 Pennsy rania avenue:

Tania avenues	
October 11, 1887.	
District Columbia Bonds. Bie	L Asked.
6e, leut l'er Impt., gold 166	103%
7s, '91, Per. Impt., currency 109	111
7a, 1961, Market Stock, currency 110	
6s, '92, 20-year funding, gold . 107	110
6s, '99, #-year funding, gold 112	310
7s, '92, Market Stock, currency 126	9.00
in, bz, market stock, currency 120	
6s, 1:02, 3c-year funding, gold 1:5	
7s, 1963, Water Stock, currency 127	
2.65s, 1924, Funding currency 117	119
Overdue Greenback Ss	95
Miscellaneous alonds:	7444
Washington and Giwn, R. R. Co	
Masonic Hall bonds 190	
Wash. Market Co. bonds 11	
Wash. Lt. Idf. 1st mortgage 59	
Wash, Lt. Inf. 2d mortgage 54	
	12114
National Bank Stocks:	and the same of th
Bank of Republic 100 . 155 Metropolitan 100 . 170	100244
Metropolitau 100. 170	20.0
Central 100 200	
Becond 100 127	
Farmers and Mechanics, 100 182	
Citizens' 115	
Columbia160., 110 Railroad Stocks:	1124
Washington and Georgetown 80. 215	227
Metropolitan to to	107
Columbia 41	
Capitol and North O street 50 42	45%
Insurance Stocks;	
Firemen's 20 40	****
Franklin 25. 40	
National Union 5 20	
Corcoran 60 54	
	14%
German American 100 151	177.34
Potomac 25 60	1110
Riggs 5 5	
Gas and Electric Light Stocks:	979
	. 26%
U. S. Electric Light	89
Pennsylvania50	41
Washington Market Company 50 . 20	21
Great Falls Ice Company 100	
Real Estate Title Ins Co 100 126	
Columbia Title Ins Co	. 64
*Ex-dividend.	
Baltimore Produce Market-	Oct. 13.

Baltimore Produce Market Oct. 13. COTTON dull and nominal; middling, 91 c., FLOUR stendy and quiet. WHEAT—Southern steady; red, 80 880; amber, 82 861; western steady and dull. No. 2 winter red, spot, 78 566 9c; November, 80 80 9c; December, 81 680 8c; January, 81 680 8c; CORN—Southern caster for white and quiet white, 57 868; yellow, 56 96 7c; western steady and dull; mixed, October, 58 48 51 5; November, 42 40 60 5; year, 48 g 15 5.
OATS first southern and fennsylvania. 20 80 5c; western white, 34 80 5c; do. mixed, 31 80 34c.

EMC. RYE firm and quiet; 55:2000.
RYE firm and quiet; 55:2000.
PROVI-10NS fairly active and steady,
EUGS firmer, 1866 185/ac.
PETROLEUM firm; refined, 65/ac.
POTATORS caster, 81,75:62/20 per barrel.
COFFEE firmer; Rio cangoes, ordinary
air, 105:301406. sir, 1956195c, SUGAR-Copper refined dull, 196195c, WHISKY steady, \$1.1461.15,

BALTHOME FOCK MARRET.
BALTHOME FOCK MARRET.
BALTHOME, Oct. 1 .—Virgiula 6s, consolidated, 46; 10-40s, with conpons, 37; new 2s, 61½ bid to-day.

If your complaint is want of appetite try baif a wineglass of Angesturn Bitters half an hour before dinner, Beware of counterfoits. Ask your grocer or droggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Segert &

DIED.

WOOD.—Oet, 13, at 6 o'clock p. m., ALEXAN disk L., youngest son of George O, and Mag ib E. Wood, aged 14 months and 9 days. DELEVINGNE Suddenly on the 13 h of October, at 11.65 a. m., Justins, only daughter of Arthur and Katle Delevingne, Baitimore Sun picane copy.]

UNDERTAKERS.

W. R. SPEARE, Undertaker,

940 F Street Northwest.

Ar Everything strictly first-class and on the most reasonable terms. [Camp Chairs to hire for all occasions.] TELEPHONE CALL-340.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A portrait of Daniel Webster forms the frontisplece—not as we remember him here in Washington, but a young man, with glorious eyes, yet no other trace of the grandeur exhibited by his age. Hon 8. G. W. Benjamin, late United States minister to Persia, furnishes a character study of the sage and statesman of Marshfeld.

"The admission into the Union of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio" discusses a topic of surpassing present interest. It is the contribution of ex-President Andrews, of Marietta College. An eloquent article by Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., the head of Union Theological Seminary, is presented, under the title "Relationship of Chi reh and State in America:" "Historical Grouping." an agreeable chapter; two letters of Horatio Greenough, the sculptor, one of whose memorable works stands on the eastern front of our capitol, that of the Iodian, ploneer, wife, babe, and dog, and will be immortal till it shall be seen by the destined icopoclast.

"The New Mexico Insurrection of 1846."

immortal till it shall be seen by the destined iconoclast.

"The New Mexico Insurrection of 1846,"

"The First Dutch Church in Brooklyn,"

"An Extraordinary Indian Tower," and
other papers add to the enjoyment. Mrs.
Martha J. Lamb's (editor) "Origin of New
York" is clear, vigorous, and informing
history, illustrated with quaint, antique
Dutch pletures. Minor topics, notes, social
jottings, &c., with able book reviews, like
a good story, poem, or play, maintain and
concentrate the charm to the very last.

OUTING. October, 25 cents; 83 a year. New York; 140 Nassau street. Publishers. It begins with "A Bout With the Folls," quite friendly, of course, but, thus gaining dute friendly, of course, but, tous gaining skill, you may learn self-defense in cree of dangerous necessity. Minute, important information is given, and thoroughly illustrated, the illustrations making the words perfectly effective. Then comes "A Chat about Cricket," which appears to be a very social game, as it is asserted that "there are no friendships like the friend

be a very social came, as it is asserted that "there are no friendships like the friendships made on the cricket field in early life."

"Big Game Hunting in the Wild West" is an exciting congregation of incidents, well pictured, and "My First Trout," more quiet in tone, will please the pacific and the pensive. Next, we gallop "After Hounds in Australia," and have experiences and adventures there nowhere else attainable. Further, on a similar subject, some what, the "Masters of Foxhounds," is much to wonder at and to learn.

What things may be accomplished by management and economy in seeing the world, with figures attached, is shown by "My Travels on Next to Nothing." "The Game and Laws of American Football" are unfolded in full light.

And now for the iadies. "A Chat from a Stile Saddle" should attract them. The art of graceful riding is taught by Constance Boriand, an accomplished equestrienne, who desires that all her thousand sisters shall be as well informed on the subject as she, and as happy in the practice.

We go among the buffalcos in the next paper, where a buildog performs mighty feats.

You may look beyond the contributions mentioned and still find interest.





Weakness, Nervous and General Debility. Fever and Ague. Nies to take, true merit, unequaled for TORPID LIVER and MIGHT SWEATS, Leanness, Nervous Prostrution, heavy 1-bored or rostless sleep, exhausted, tired, languid, faint, "ALL GONE." feeling, distress in the back or head. Wind on bowels or stomach. S1., 6 for 55. Druggists or Express, E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

B. K. PLAIR.

B K. Plain & Co., BROKERS

St. Cloud Building, 9tt and F Ste

City references: Columbia National Bank Constant Quotations of Chicago and No York Markets by Special Wires

trap. It is delicious, nourishing, strongthening, castly digested and admirably adapted for in caldida as well as for persons in leadth.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

LASLEYS OAN OFFICE,

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BUDGET redsensed Pledges for Sale.

CHEER, October, 10 cents; 81 a year, Cheer Company, Philadelphia: 1017 Wainut street, Publisher. "Counting the Cost," frontispiece, rep-"Counting the Cost," frontispiece, rep-resents a rustic room, lad seated, penell to lips, paper in hand, many small articles, just uppacked from a basket, arranged be-fore him. The picture is a good one, and good is the following text, which has noth-ing to do with the picture save taking its title. "A Letter from Luray," a pleasant lady-sketch of the inn there and the "old manunics" thereshout.

lady-sketch of the fun there and the "old mammies" thereabout.

"The Cat Club Papers"—charming to read after dinner—re as witty and wise here as always heretofore. "Long Life and Long-livers," gives the experience of fitty-two centenarians; thirty-six of them are women. Next, an interesting biographical sketch of Rachel, from the French. And then "The Kitchen," where this generous Cheer always leaves us.

DRESS. October. 15 cents: \$1.50 a year. Nev York: Jenness-Miller Publishing Company Publishers.

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is authoress of "Beauty, the Reformer," the best article she has ever written. "Fashion needs to she has ever written. "Fashion needs to be made acquainted with beauty," is the text of her discourse, "Autumn" devotes itself to consideration of home comfort as days grow cold.

Annie Jenness-Miller contributes "Amer-ican Aristocrscy," which, despite the say-ings and deeds of certain silly citizens, glorifies working men and women.

Other interesting and srofitable papers are in the list of this number, and descrip-tions and drawings of dresses.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY, October, 50 cents; \$5 a year, New York; 743 Broadway, Publishers,
A portrait of Daniel Webster forms the

GOES DIRECT TO WEAK SPOTS



Don't allow yourself to break. Keep up Youth, Health, Vigor. At first signs of going back, begin use of Wells' Health Resewen. For weak men, delicate women. Renews en-ergy. Cures Dyspepsia, Mental or Nervous Weakness, Nervous and General bebility.

The only true way to obtain Pure Water is by the filtering process. Most filters now in use require constant attention; become clogged with filth vermin, or animaleclus. In other words, they become in themselves Cesspools of BINAHOIAL.

Stocks, Grain, Provisions, and Oil

Chicago Correspondents : Milmine Sotmat

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Cocoa, from which the excess of Oll has been removed. It has the strength of Coconnive with Stareh, Arrowroot or Sugan and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one centers. It is delicious, particular,

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

No. 861 PENNA AVE. N. W. Money Loaned on Gold and Silver Water Diamonda Jeweiry, Pistels, Guns, Me-chanical Tor is, Ladler and Gen-Uemen's Wearing Apparel.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Absolutely Pure.

NEW PUBLICATIONS, do.

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G. L. WILD & BROS. 709 SEVENTH STREET N. W. ESTABLISHED 1861.

K BACK

PEASE PIANOS, BURDETT ORGANS,

DECKER BRO'S

FISCHER PIANOS. PIANOS FOR RENT.

SANDERS & STAYMAN,

Unequaled in Tone, Tonch, Work

Pianos for Rent.

WM. KNABE & CO.,

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McDonald's Patent

PURE WATER IS AN ABSOLUTE REQUI-SITE TO HEALTH.

The McDonald Filter

Is Self-Cleansing, Simple, and

There is no packing to wear out. The substance through which the water passes is a granulated gold quartz, nearly as hard as diamond. Nothing can pass through it but water. It is double acting, and, as it turns only one way, no mistake can possibly occur. The plumbing trade is invited to examine and test this most valuable, economical, and simple improvement.

and test this most valuable, economics, simple improvement.

For further information, circulars, terms, sale of territory, &c., address

EDWARD B. FOX,
Agent of Patentee,

1821 F st. N. W., Washington, D. C.

A Shoe Store Flooded,

But Not a Single Pair

Damaged.

Having removed our Seventh Street Stock to this store, and also having received a arge portion of our Fall Stock, we are

Fine and Medium Priced Shoes.

Among our stock are many olds and

ends, and some lines of goods we shall not fill up again this season. Now its for the

interest of EVERYONE to help us remove

these Odds and Ends and Surplus Stock, for

we are offering them at prices that will ha duce you to purchase in large quantities

GEO. W. RICH,

717 Market Space.

actually FLOODED with

manship, and Durability

SECOND-HAND PIANOS, a fine

of prominent makes at all prices

ESTEY PIANOS.

WEBER PIANOS,

MENT.

TRAINE LEAVE Washington from station;
IN EFFECT MAY 16, 1887.

TRAINE LEAVE Washington from station;
corner 6th and 8 streets, as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited
Express of Falace Sleeping Cars at 950 s. m.
daily; Fast Line, 950 s. m. daily to Cincinnat
and 8t. Louis, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnati, and Buffet Car to 8t. Louis
daily, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Pittsburg to Chicago Western Express, at 810 p. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars
Washington to Chicago and 8t. Louis, and, except Saturdays, Harrisburg to Cleveland,
connecting daily at Harrisburg to Cleveland,
connecting daily at Harrisburg with through
Sicepers for Louisville and Memphia Facific
Express, if p. m. daily for Pittsburg and the
West, with through Sleeper Harrisburg to Chi-

West, with through Sleener Harrisburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILEGAD:
For Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo,
Niagara, 1950 p. m. daily, except Saturday,
with Palace Care Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Klmira,
at 2:59 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
For New York and the East 7:25, 9:50, 11:50,
and 11:40 a. m., 2:50, 4:10, 10:50, and 11:20 p. m.,
On Sunday, 9:50, 11:40 a. m., 2:50, 4:10, 10:50, and
11:20 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Parior
and Dining Carte 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:00 p. m. daily.
For Boston without change, 2:60 p. in every
day.

daily.
For Baltimore, 6:25, 7:25, 9:20, 9:40, 9:50, 11:20, 11:46 a.m., 12:25, 2:30, 4:30, 4:10, 4:25, 4:46, 6:50, 8:16, 10:30, and 11:20 p. m. On Sunday, 9:30, 9:30, 9:50, 11:40 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:10, 10:30, and 11:20 p. m.
For Pope's Crock Line, 7:25 a. m. and 4:40 p. and 11:20 p. m.
For Pope's Creek Line, 7:25 a. m. and 4:40 p.
m. daily except Sunday.
For Annapolis, 7:25 and 9:00 a. m., 12:05, 4:20,
and 6:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays,
9:00 a. m. 9:10 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG
RAILWAY, AND A.S.AANDRIA AND
WASHINGTON RAILROAD.
For Alexandria, 6:50, 6:45, 8:00, 9:37, 10:57 a. m.,
12:04 hoon, 2:05, 4:25, 4:25, 6:01, 8:05, 10:05 and
11:27 p. m. On Sunday at 5:00, 8:40, 9:47, 10:57 a. m.,
12:34 hoon, 2:05, 6:01, 8:06, and 10:05 p. m.
For Richmond and the South, 6:06, 10:05 and
11:27 p. m. daily, and 4:35 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Trains leave Alexandria for Washington,
6:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 11:37 a. m., 12:0, 3:00, 3:24,
5:10, 7:05, 9:32 and 10:42 p. m., and 12:15 midnight (except Monday). On Sunday at 8:00,
9:10, and 12:15 night.
Tickets and Information at the office, northcast corner of 18th street and Pennsylvania
avenue, and at the station, where orders can
be left for the checking of begange to destination from hotels and residences.
J. E. WOOD,
OHAB. R. PUGH. General Manager.

DIEDMONT AIR LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 4, 1887. Trains leave B. & P. Station, Sixth and B

Trains leave B. & P. Station, Sixth and B
streets—
M.—East Teunessee mail daily for
Warrenton, Gordonaville. Charlotteeville, Lynchburg, and stations between
Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roanoke,
Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montspomery, and New Orleans. Pallman
Steepe Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A. M.—Fatt mail daily for Warrenton,
Charlottesville, Gordonaville, stations
Chesapeake and Ohio route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, and
stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro, Ralego, Charlotte,
Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery,
New Orleans, Texas, and California.
Pullman Sieeper New York to Atlanta
in connection with Pallman Sieepers
Atlanta to New Orleans and Mann
Boudoir Sleepers for Birmingham,
Vicksburg, and Shreveport. Solid
trains Washington to Atlanta Does
not connect for C. & O. route points on
Sundays.

2:35 P. M.—Daily, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg, and intermediate stations. Connects at Rivorton with S.
V. R. R. for Luray, arriving at 5:00
b. m.—Western express daily for Warren-

V. R. R. for Luray, arriving at 8.00 p. m.
5.30 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton, Gordonsvile, Charlottesville, Louisville, Cincinnati, and 8.1.10418. Pallman Sieepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchborg, Bristol, Chattanoogs, Memphis, Little Rock, and all southwestern points. Througt Pullman Sieepers Washington to Memphis without change.

11:00 P. M.—Southern Express daily for Lynchborg, Danville, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas, and California. Pullman Sieepers Washington to Montgomery, connecting with Fullman Parlor Cars Montgomery to New Orleans, Pullman Sieepers Washington to Augusta without change.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND ORIO DI-

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND ORIO DI-VISION
Leave Washington 9:12 a. m. daily, except Sun-day, and 4:45 p. m. daily, arriving at kound Hill 11:37 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.; returning, leave Round Hill 6:95 a. m. daily and 1:30 p. m., daily except Sundays arriving Washington 8:39 a. m. and 3:55 p. m.
Through trains from the South vis Charlotte, Danville, and Lynchburg, arriv in Washington 8:16 a. m., 8:23 p. m., via "Sast Ten-nessee, Briston, and Lynchburg at 10:25 a. m. and 9:40 p. m., via Chesapeake and Ohio route, and Charlottewille at 9:40 p. m. Strasburg local at 9:48 p. m. Strasburg local at 947 s. m. Tickets, Siceping Car reservation, and in-Tickets, Siceping Car reservation, and in-formation furnished and baggage checked at office, 1900 Ferneylvania avenue, and at passen-office, 1900 Ferneylvania autorized, Sixth and

ger station, Pennsylvania railroad, Sixth an B streets. JAS, L. TAYLOR, General Passenger Agent. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 25, 1887, LEAVE WASHINTON FROM STATION, COR-NER OF NEW JERSEY AVE, AND UST, FOR CHICAGO & Northwest, Exp. Daily 10:05 A.M., 9:30 P. M. For CINCINNATI & ST LOUIS, Exp. Daily 3:15 PITTSBURG & CLEVE, Exp. Dally 10:55 A. For Lexington and Local Stations †10:10 A. For Philadelphia. Newark, and Wilmington, 730 A. M., 125 P. M., and 439 P. M., daily, Express.
For intermediate points between Baltimore and Philadelphia, 45 A. M. and 435 P. M. For Singerly and intermediate points, 4315 P. M. For Baltimore, 5, 639, 640, 739, 839, 945 A. M., 1210, 125, 845 (45-minute train), 330, 439, 439, 439, 539, 645, 739, 825, and 1130 P. M. Sundays, 639, 539, 859, 545 A. M., 1210, 130, 339, 439, 439, 639, 839, 945 A. M., 121, 130, 339, 439, 439, 639, 839, 945 A. M., 121, 130, 339, 439, 439, 639, 839, 945 A. M., 439 P. M. For NAN FOLLS, 639 and 839 A. M., 439 P. M. Leave Annapolis, 649, 839 A. M., 439 P. M. Leave Annapolis, 649, 839 A. M., 439 P. M. For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 539, 639, 839 A. M., 1210, 339, 449, 645, and 1439 P. M., 439 P. M., 648, and 4130 P. M., 50 Stations on Metropoli an Branch, 645 A. M., 430 P. M., 647 primitial sations only; *91940 A. M., 450 Bad *838 P. M., 400 Sundays 839 at all stations.
For Gaithersburg and intermediate points, 1955 A. M., 41230 P. M., 4638, For Boyd's and intermediate stations, 11:29 P. M., daily, Church train leaves Washington on Sunday only at 1:10 P. M., stooping at all stations on Metropolian Branch.
For Experience, 115 P. M., stooping at all stations on Metropolian Branch.
For Experience, 115 P. M., For HAGERSTOWN, †10:10 A. M., 4540 P. M., For HAGERSTOWN, †10:10 A. M., and †5:30

For Triederick, \$10:55 A. M., \$5:50 P. M. Bundays, 115 P. M., For HAGERSTOWN, \$10:10 A. M. and \$5:50 P. M.

Trains arrive from Chicago, daily, \$20 A. M., and \$4:00 P. M.; from Chichmai and \$8. Louis, daily, \$20 A. M. and \$1:0 P. M.; from Pittaburg, daily, \$20 A. M. and \$1:0 P. M.; from Pittaburg, but the state of th and 4: 39 F. M.

From Singerly and intermediate points north
of Baltimere, 19:00 A. M., daily.
Tauns leave Baltimere for Washington at
5:10, 6:26, 7:20, 9:20, 10:5, 10:20, and 10:30 A. M.
10:16, 2:16, 8:30, 4:10, 5:08, 6:00, 6:20, 7:45, 8:30,
and 11:30 F. M. On Sindays, 6:30, 9:20, 9:36,
and 10:30 F. M. On Sindays, 6:30, 9:30, 7:45,
8:21, and 11:00 F. M.

For points on Shenandoah Valley Railroad,
8:31:11. M. †Except Sunday. *Daily.

Baggage called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at Tocket Offices, 619 and 1951 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.
W. M. CLEMENIS, C. K. LORD, Manager. Gen, Pass, Agent.

CHESAPRAKE AND OBIO ROTTE.

(Newport News and Mississind Valley Gompany.)

Schedule in effect June 5, 1887.

Trains leave Union Depot, 5th and B sta.

10:17 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Foint
Comiors, and Norfolk, Daily except
Sunday, Arrive in Norfolk at 7:40 F. M.

11:24 A. M.—For Virginia Springs, stations on
the Chesaceake and Onlo, and points
west, Daily except Sunday, Observation car, Charlottesville to Clifton
Forge, Through Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Glifton Forge to Louisville and
6th Louis.

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OPIUM AND WHISRY HABITE pain; bock of particulars sout free. B. M. WOOLLEY M. D., Atlanta, Sa. Spiedawick